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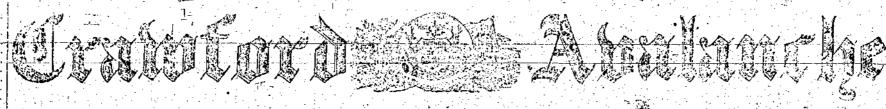
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" Gentlemen " intermented Eli. "

up a fearful storm. The wind blew a

a large barn. But pretty mon the

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lightning struck the barn, knocked it

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"Did it kill you, Mr. Perkins?" ask

ed Mr. Twein, the tears rolling down

"No. it didn't kill me." I said. "but

"Well, what did you do, Mr. Per-

"What did I do! Well, gentlemer

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and took eleven clips of lightning right on my hare backbone, drew the

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o tell the honest Connecticut truth, I

was a good deal discouraged."

They said they had not,

A TRUTHFUL TRIO. at the time, came right along and took him for a gutta percha rug, and actu-Mark Twain and Petroleum V. Rusy, eays Donn Piatt, dined with Eli Perkins at the latter's residence in New York, The conversation at that that she was lacking down her own linner I shall never forget. The stoin his mouth? you ask. Well, the next out af that dinner would lift a small day the bors pulled them out from the ies told and the reminiscences brought

bottom of his overshoes, and -" After the last course, and after the ladies had withdrawn, the conversation turned upon horses. Finally Mr. that I ought to exchange truths with-Twain laid down his cigar and asked you. Now, did you ever hear how I Perkins and Nasby if they had ever went to prayer meeting at New Lonreard of a fast horse lie (Mark) need don, Conn., in a rain storm?" o own in Nevada.

"I think not," said Nashy. "Well, gentlemen." continued Mr. Pwain, as he blew a smoke-ring andwatched it, "that was a fast horse. But he was so tough bitted that I couldn't guide him with a bit at all."

"Well, gentlemen, I had to guide im with electricity. I had to have wire lines and had to keep a battery in the, regon all the time in order to stop

"How did you guide him!" asked

"Why didn't you stop him by holoring who at " asked Ell. -

"Stop him by hollering who a! his chacks. se'atmed Mr. Twen ... "Why I could not holler loud enough to make tha horse hear me. He traveled so fast that no round ever reached him from chind. He want faster than the sound sir. Holler whos and he'd be in the next town before the sound of Your voice could reach the dash-board. off my coat, humped up my bare back, Travel fast? I should say he could -Why. I once started from Virginia City right on my hare backbone, drew the electricity all out of the sky, and then for Meadow Creek right in front of one of the most dreadful rain storms we got onto my horse and rode into New ever had on the Pacific coast. Wind London in time to lead at the evening ever had on the Pacific coast. Wind and rain? Whs, the wind blow eighty miles an hour and the rain fell in sheets. I drove right before that storm for three hours-just on the edge of that hur bane and rain for 40 wiles,

"Brenched! No, sir! Why, I tell The paper can merely expose the evil you, I drove right in front of that rain storm. I could lean forward and let finences must work the cure. And the sun shine on me, or lean backward right in this connection permit us to and feel rain and eatel hallstones. -A week made at home by When the hubricano stacked up the the local paper. A citizen of this place, horse slacked up, too, and when it who for some reason unknown to us, start you. Men, wonen, boys and horse and touched the bettery, and the Record, (that is, it's a long back wanted everywhere to work for us. Now, I don't want to and when it humps it naturally goes up time, or give your whole time as the line or give your whole time as the I don't ask you to believe what I say, but I tell you truthfully that when I make enormous pay, by engaging all got to Meadow Greek my linen duster once. Costly outlit and terms free. was dry as nowder. Not a dron of sain on the wagon scat either, while the people should be more free to hand in wagon box was level full of hallstones and water, or I'm a —, n := ."

'Look here, gentlemen," interrupted Mr. Kasby, "speaking of the truth, did you ever hear about my striking that man in Toledot"

, Mark said he had never heard about Well, sir, it was this way: There was a man there-one of those worldly, skeptical fellows, who questioned my veracity one day. He said he had greater or less extent, effect some perdoubts about the truthfalness of one of my cross-ronds incidents. He didn't ay it publicly, but privately. I'm sorry for the sake of his wife and family now that he said it at all-and sorry for the man, too, because he wasn't chnost certain to seek an explanation prepared to go. If he'd been a Chris and have it set right. But when he tian it would have been different. I knows the truth has been spoken, and say I didn't want to strike this man, any attempt at explanation will only because it's a bad habit to get into- bring it out in more glaring light, he is this making a human chaos out of a very apt to get fighting mad and want fellow man. But he questioned my veracity and the carthquake came. I the job of privately convincing every struck him once-just once. I remember he was putting down a carpet at the time and had his mouth full of ly the right-but-the-duty of the news carpet tacks. But a man can't stop paper to discuss any matter that de to discount carpet-tacks in a man's mands public notice, and there is but month, when he questions a man's vemonth, when he questions a man's versions the wish racity, can he? I never do: I simply the press—behave yourself. And the struck the blow."

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to von and I. to-day Should step and lay Our lifework down, and let our hand fall where they will—
Fall down to lie quite still—
And if some other hand should come and stoop

to find.
The threads we carried, so that it should wind,
Peglinning where we stopped; if it should come

To carry on the good design, Distinctively made yours or mine. What would it find?

Some work we must be doing, true or false; Itacif that we look up to it or down.

As to a crown
To bow before, and we weave threads
Of different length and thickness—some

abreds—
And wind them round Till the ekeln of life is bound, Sometimes forgetting at the time
To ask
The value of the threads, or choose
Etrong stuff to use

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God made each hand for work.—not it it stall Is required but every hand Spins, though but ropes of sand. If love should come,
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To find bright threads
That we have held; that it may spin them long

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Sad, shivering, portionless, the hand will hold

The broken strands, and know

Fresh cause for more.

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How One Wife Managed.

BY DR. DIO LEWIS.

Dencon M., a rich, respectable_man of 66, married for his third wife, Katie C., a pretty sewing-girl of 22.

weeks_before_the_wedding Katie, who had been my patient, came to ask my advice about her marriage, though, as she afterward confessed, she was already engaged. I frankly advised against the match, spoke of the Deacon's daughter's older than herself, and urged his well-known penurious ness. But Katie was poor; the Deacon was rich, had a fine house, kept a carriage, and was the most considerable person in the neighborhood. They were married. The neighbors congrat-

ulated her.
About two years after the wedding Katie asked me, in a little note, to call, and mentioned that she wished to see me confidentially:—She was not very sick, but wanted to ask my advice about her troubles.

With much sobbing she told me that ofter being very kind for a few months, the Descon had joined his daughters against her. I tried to comfort her, urging that in every position in life here were trials which we must been

with Christian patience.
"But," said she, "I need clothing, and have often spoken of it, but he always tells me of what the Apostle said and costly array.

Fearing a bitter quarrel, perhaps a separation, and thinking I might assist in preventing it, I encouraged Katie to. confide in me, and begged her to keep her troubles from all the world beside. She remained "sick" a week, that she might have some one to talk to and cry to She finally said: "I supploye even you think I am too fond of dress, and that the Deacon is right when he lectures me against the vanities of this three good dresses. Our Trish servant has a better wardrobe than I ever

Katie's mind dwelt so much upon lress, that I thought it best to learn his characteristic meanness. After a Don't that sound nice?" good deal of thought I reached the conclusion for the 1,000th time, that a bound to respect. I advised a plata, frank talk with the Descon. The next day she told me that he had said she would better wait till he had paid the doctor's-bill-before-she-talked-about

It was clear that between the father and the daughters this poor child was sure to be crushed.

to me. Katie could run a sewing-machine. I took good Mrs. G. into my confidence, and then said to Katie:

TEnra money with your sewing-ma chine, and buy a dress, Mrs. G. is my friend. She is a prudent woman and will furnish the sewing.

Having a motive for getting well. Katie was up the next day. I dropped lie awake thinking about it." in several times and found my patient getting on famously.

in the Descon's new. The sister's were astonished, and after the "ninthly" had vou want to buy a dress, or any other been safely passed, they divided their such large thing, come right to me." time between the shining path to glory | Katy made one more effort. and the shining gown in the Deacon's

ashamed to ask. Katic said nothing. what she had promised to say. The daughters interrogated the dresspaid her; she presumed the Deacon your terms?" furnished the money: he certainly was

about it until we chose to divulge.

To another month a pretty list was added to the vonus wife's wardrobe. while the gorgeous silk shoun on in all its glory, mocking alike the enriesity your feelings, ask for work outside."

of her family, and the ambition of the "Madam, will you be kind enough to of her family, and the ambition of the sisterhood.

"And now for pity's rake, where did the vain, silly thing get that ridiculous hat? I wonder if she has forgotten that she is a deacon's wifo?"

Various articles of clothing appeared ng one "little game." Ketie know nothing of our ulterior purpose. We did not dare to give her the least hint of it; it would have frightened her. She went on for months earning money with per sowing machine, and buying covoted articles of dress and ornament. Of course it was very silly, but the poor child was not a bit of a deaconess. She had joined her husband's church, but the work of grace did not go deep enough to touch the love of French

After a time Mrs. G. whispered to a ossiping neighbor. Everybody in town, except the Deacon and his daughors knew the whole affair within twenty-four hours. Soon the Descon

received an anonymous letter, saying ewing to earn money to buy clothes. The whole neighborhood is succring at rou."

The Descon went straight at his onng wife.

"Where did you get the money to buy vour new clothes?" "I sarned it by sewing!"

"Who have you been sewing for?" "I cannot tell you!"

"But I must know, and I will know! "If you ever find it out, it will be through somebody besides me.

wouldn't tell to save my life!" "But do you know what you are doge Does not the Bible command wives to obey their husbands? You vill be sorry for this."

"That is possible; but my mind is nade up."

"But my dear Katie, if you wanted noney to buy clothes, why did you not come to me? You know if you need money, all you have to do is to come right to me. I would not have had you done this thing for \$10,000. The world's people will never stop talking about it.

can't have forgotten that I have asked you again and again for money to buy citting, and you have not given me a dollar since we were married." With brown straw board. That made wholly mingled anger and shame, the Deagon of rye straw is preferable. The boards exclaimed:

"Well, now I want you to understand that if you need any money you must the iron axle shoulder that constitutes come right to me. This scandal, which is sure to spread all over town is a burning shame. I can't see what you eternal disgrace to us all. The girls won't dare hold up their beads. My wife taking in sewing! Pretty story! I had rather have given you a satiu about braided hair and gold, and pearls, dress every day in the year than to have had you done this thing! Why in the world didn't you tell me you wanted some money? I would have given you \$1,000 any day."

"Why, Deacog, what makes you say that? Don't you remember that day when the dressmaker was here making dresses for the girls, I begged for a the inner surface of the wheel and by dress, and at last was foolish enough to bolts. In short, the paper of a paper ery about it, and you pushed me away, car wheel is simply a core or filling in and said you didn't think you had married a cry-baby. That is the last time world. When I was married I had only I ever asked you for money. I fear I inches thick. The virtue of the paper am not as useful as you expected, and I to be a burden to you.

"Katie, don't talk in that way. Why, thousands of miles greater than that of that the Deacon's refusal was a piece of | ing at me. My wife taking in sewing

"Then why won't you set apart what ever you think is necessary for my clothing? If you will give me an al lowance, as you do the girls, I will be very thankful. You know what you

me the same, it shall not be wasted !" both of us alike, and whenever you want anything you go to it the same as At length a plan of escape occurred I do. I am sure a man's wife has just as good rights as the man himself! Katic, shant we leave it just as it is. and you spend whatever you please?"

"Of course, Deacon, I shall have to do just as you think best, but I ought to be honest, and tell you that I think dismissed the patient. it would be better to arrange a definite sum, and then I shall not be obliged to

"Well," said the Deacon, "I will tell on what we will do: -I will hand you At length a resplendent silk appeared \$10 dollars every three months, which you must use for pin money, and when

of which the good man was speaking, |con, I am sorry you can't see it as I do. I shall use all the money you may give me in a very prudent way, but if there The Deacon was puzzled! Here was its less than I need, I shall earn it with the new dress which he had refused to my own hands. I will not beg again buy. How did she get it? He was as long as I live." This was exactly

"Well," angrily interrupted the Deamaker. She said the silk came, she con, "as I am dealing with a Jew, I made the dress; the Descon's wife had must come down. Madam, what are

"I have no terms: I only want a rich enough. The merchant was small amount of money to buy a few mastering intellectual impulse, which quizzed. The young wife had paid garments. I will not humiliate myself rises above the petty motives that in him for the sitk and trimmings. That by begging for it If you will arrange spire the ordinary actions of men, and was all he know. There were only to furnish me with it, I shall be gratethree of us who know where the money fal, and give you in return all there is most independently of his volition,come from. The Deacon and his of me. If you do not give me the New York Evening Post,

daught as were port likely to that not money when I need it, I shall work for it. If there is any extra work in your family which I can do for pay, I shall prefer to work for you; but if not, I shall, with every precaution to save

mention your terms?" "If you will give me \$200 a year, and will be kind enough to let me have a quarter of it every three months, I will make it pay for my clothing. You give each of your daughters \$300, but I will make \$200 do, and I will never ask in m time to time, and we were develope for more. If you will be so good as to allow me this enm, it will relieve me e a great trouble."

many-adesentages; the insenset-converse in the cold decision outful 1820. In the collection. It congress, value places are consistent in grant of the control of the contro were thinking about. It will be an pile of them about five inches high isgenerate many degrees of heat in the compressed board. After being thoroughly dried, the paper wheel is turned on a lathe to fit the heavy steel tire and shell into which it is inserted to form the core of the wheel. It is held firmly in its place by an iron plate the size of n shell of steel, the outer rim or tire that runs on the track being nearly two consists in the fact that it gives elasdon't see why I may not earn the little ticity to the wheel. The durability of money I need. I am sure I don't want the paper wheel, on account of this elasticity, is computed to be many

Tork Evening Post. IN A CHINESE DOCTOR'S OFFICE. A sick Chinaman walked into a Chinese store in Mott street, New York, pressed his hands against his stomacli, ran them across his forehead, and, in the Celestial tongue, informed give them. If you want me to dress as a wise-looking, nat Mongolian behind well as they do, and you will allow me the counter that he was sick. The wise-looking man -regarded -- the -sick "Would it not be better, Katie, to man through his big, round, hornlook upon our purse as belonging to rimmed spectacles, inspected his tongue, placed his hands on his head. faced him to the four points of the compass, chauted hysteriously at him and motioned him to a seat. Then he weighed out, in delicate scales, a dozen ingredients, wrapped the mass in six little cornucopias, tied them up with dried grass, jocketed a silver dollar and

wheel,—Cor,

"What did you give that man?" a re

norter asked. "Man he heap sick," said the doctor, casting a lugubrious glance at his questioner and jerking his words out at rail. road speed. "Been heap dlunk 'cause he bear him monther n-law die in China. Him heap glad. Givo um mandlake, give him lu-barb, give um shlimp and little bit dried snake; makeo cat plenty glub. Me good doctor. You like some medicine?"-New York Sun.

WHAT GENIUS MAY BE IN PART. What it is that we call genius it is impossible perhaps to say; it escapes our best efforts at definition; if we could

define it; we should not, perhaps, feel so sure of its being genius. But there is, unless we are greatly mistaken closely connected with the word always an idea of truth and loyalty to an bverdetermines a man's career for him al-

. DEMOCRATIC INSPORTS

J. R. Chainers, of Abstratoph. Traces the Record of the Party of Which the Was So Lately a fillating Light. Communication to the Merophils (Term.) Ava-lancted. Gen. Weaver says that the Donno-

cratic party had been comping every year on the ground where the Repubyear on the ground where the Republish a Presidential candidate, and hence liesu party but comped the year before, it is not worth while to discuss the preand this is eminently true of the Mississippi Democracy.
In 1868 they decleared the recon-

struction measures revolutionary and yold, and bitterly opposed the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Patteenth amendments to the constitution as they came up. At the next Presidential election in 1872, they not only stood on the resonance and the election in 1872, they not only stood on the reconstruction measures and the constitution, but he muttered to him self, "My wife taking in sewing! The world's people will never stop sneering at me. Taking in sewing! Protty at me. Taking in sewing! Protty in the world's people will never stop sneering at me. Taking in sewing! Protty in the world's necessary! Never can tell what a woman will do! Most unreasonable creatures in the world! Taking in sewing! plowholders. The physician went on to say that Mr. Till declared there should be the same money for the bondholders and the distance of the physician went on to say that Mr. Till declared there should be the same money for the bondholders and the distance of Calboun and Jackson of opposition to national panies and uphalical panies of Calboun and Jackson of the world's people will never stop holding the old Democratic idea that the Government, and not corporations, abould make whatever the people were say is would be startling enough, but the Government, and not corporations, abould make whatever the people were say is would be startling enough, but the Most happiny I have known it by the National Couronition of 1876." But at that point Mr. Tilden's the constitution, but statement in appeared on the econe will and statement in the speared on the constitution, but statement in appeared on the econe will a statement in appeared on the constitution, but statement in the speared on the constitution, but statement in the speared on the constitution, but statement in the statement in the statement in the second in physician appeared on the constitution, but statement in the statement in the speared of the condition on them, thus step in the statement in the second in physician appeared on the constitution, but statement in the speared of legislate in the constitution, but statement in the speared of legislate in the constitution of the condition of the condition on them, thus step in the statement in the speared of the condition on them, thus step in the scattering the

"You are disgraced. Your wife is ing and effective. It challenges the were passing a bill to stop the dvatruc-swing to earn money to buy clothes. respect of the husband, and if done in

about it.

"You boltheads. Its surface is never corrugation to Cibeinnati to indorse Mr.

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Bayard, and in 1882 Mr. Lamar was.

their candidate for Governois a distinguished Liberal Republican who left that party but a low years ago. And every Democratic paper in Mississippi has said amen, and bravely, steps over to the old-time Republican platform. As now construed, this platform of 1880 meant ha traiff for revenue—only for office. But as the office did not come on that platform, they now say a tariff for revenue must be supplemented by such discrimination as will afford protection to American industry. One is relegated to its appropriate sphere, and that is to keep the conflicting elements, called Democrats, together. by such discrimination as will afford protection to American industry. One is relegated to its appropriate sphere, and that is to keep the conflicting elements, called Democrats, together until they can elect a President. "Only this and nothing more."

In 1881 the Mississippi Democrats were very bitter in denomining the Independent party of Mississippi as the histographic and head way house to Republicantam. And

dependent party of Mississippi as the lifting to Republicans. It would be a half-way house to Republicanism. And latter dose to the Democrats, our they hast year an anticle from the Vicksburg may as well prepare, perhaps, to take Commercial charging this was represented. last year an article from the Vicksburg Commercial charging this was reproduced and an attempt was made to foster it on me because I had an interest in the paper, as being an admission of the ultimate purpose of the Independents. Now the Democracy of Mississippy, in many counties of the State, are openly advocating a fusion with the Republicans simply to divide the spoils of office. They have massed the half-way house and are making it o best possible-time for the home was.

This time they have supposed their achievements, as described by Gen. Weaver, and instead of resting on last year's encampment of the Republicans, they propose to occupy the same camp-

ground together.
When the North Carolina mover starfed West with his two-wheeled cart covered with white cotton and the old rellow dog tied belif de he aimost ington, III, says David Davis is out of pulled the old dogs licad off the first politics, having declared to him, before day to get him along. (Vide Done; he went South, that he intended to pass crats pulling back and scowling over this remaining days in quiet and in attended to pass the remaining days in quiet and in atthe reconstruction measures, constitu-tional amendments, etc.) In a few days the dog began to trot quietly along and one too negan to trat quietly along and sleep behind the wagon. (Vide Dome-crats sleeping on the Republican's old camp-ground). At last the old dog jumped in and the period of the the wagon. (Vide Lynch and Lamar sleeping quietly together after their arduous labors in dividing out the offices in the labor in dividing out the offices in the dregro counties in Mississippi.)
J. R. Chalmers.

Democratic Presidential Candidates. The deficiency of the Democratic party in Presidential timber is attested by the number of lone which are floated down the current of public opinion; they are numerous enough to choke up the stream, but no man has been able

the Supreme Court, came out with a bid for the nomination in a letter incaded to conciliate the Southern Bourbons. He declared in favor of a system of levees along the Mississippi river. and "a tariff for revenue, with inciden-tal protection." He was also emphatic in advicating a return of the 70, 000,000 collected from the cotton tax the only contribution the South ever made toward defraying the expenses of the war it forced upon the country. Some of the Southern newspapers caught greedily at the bait he threw out. Among others was the Chronicle 1876, or a friend of holter in New and Constitutionalist, of Augusta, Work Pennsylvania, New Hampshire or which, after epitomizing Judge Field's propositions, said blat he would nake man who has the perpetual fidgits for the control of the contro and spoke of him as "the coming man," | traiter to the Republican party.

But the Louisville Courier-Journal.

on the them the converse of the other hand, dismisses him summarily by characterizing his letter as "intally weak and defective," and as containing "a series of propositions which making his nomination impossible, carry along with their abstractive their auticlote." This is probably the last

that will be beard of Mr. Justice Field

posterous character of his Presidential

postulants.

A few days later accounts worespread

throughout the country of a mysterious interview between Mr. Tilden and Mr. Henthickly, and about the same time the

latter began making Democratic speeches in Iowa, in which he revorted significantly to the "green tead of 1876." But at that point Mr. Tilden's

with two other candidates. Hewitt and Cleveland—and starts out with the as-sumption that, since Indiana has aban-doned its. October election and the

The Black Race Holds a National Convention.

the Country.

And Issue an Address to the People of

The National Convention of the colored people convenied in the large hall of the Liederkranz building at Louisville, My, and was in session three days. The convention was called to order by Manington, B. C. A. M. Green, of Louist-Washington, B. C. A. M. Green, of Louist-

was called to order by M. Heiland, of washington, D. C. A. M. Groen, of Louistans, was made comporary Chairman Tyla accepting the chair he exhorted the delegates to stand by the principles set down in the cash and referent from all discussions of political questions. J. M. Grogory of Washington, was made temperary Secretary. There was a wrangle over the permanent Chairmanish, and some discorder marked the proceedings. Too many delegates wanted the proceedings. Too many delegates wanted to speak at once The Lustern men charged the West and South with a desire to dominate the convention, and considerable feeling was worked up. The vexed question as to who should preside was finally sectical by the choice failing upon Frederick Burgles, who enterstand the convention with a two hours speech. He urged the people of his race to move toward the goal of prespective and education, and to compal the world to receive them as equals. He thought is time that outergoous tyachings be stopped, and that colleges, the professions and trades-unions walcomed the nearch. The speaker toil his hearest that the unborder race would be severe be properly recognized until one of its class was elevated to the Vice Presidency, or to a publish in the Cabings. A resolution, was and characteristics of the generality. A good deat of time was spentia wranging over the minor details of the permanent of the deposition which was inally completed, and Address were appointed. Numbrous resolutions intended to be sent to Congress asking for back pay for money less to deposition in the Cabings. A resolution. The following resolution was intended to a sent of Congress asking for back pay for money less to depositions in the Treedman's Savings Bank, for Federal appropriations for the education of the colored people, etc. were retered to the Conjuntees on Resolution.

The following resolution was intended to A Arthur is in harmony with the principles of

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

thing possible to encourage butters are successful to Democratic party. If Butter could secure the Democratic nomination for President, there, would be a soil of retributive justice in the event which would be neculiarly gratifying to Republicans. It would be a to habite of thrift, by assisting them to scource an interest in the soil, by peving them believe an interest in the soil, by peving them believe and policy of the habit. The white men and of the soil of the soil of the South can be self to the soil of the South can exhibe and black. We believe in a broad and comprehensive system, looking toward the education of labor and capital between white and black. We believe in a broad and comprehensive system, looking toward the education of young colored girls so that they may become intelligent and faithful women, and that young colored boys may learn trades and the come useful men analyzood cilizens. The religions and moral training of the youth of our race should not be neglected. The hope of every people is adherence to sound social and ethical principles. The moral element in the character is of greater value than wealth or education, and this must be fostered by the family and encouraged by the pulpit.

The failure of the Freedman's Savings Bank and Trust Company, established to receive the carnings of persons horetofore held in bondage and the descondants of such persons, was marvelous. It was established by the Government and was thought solvent. In changing the charter the Trustees transcended their authority and thereby made themselves liable. The Government, in appointing special machine the United States statutes on bundruptoy, and should therefore reimburse the creditors of the bank. Political Notes.

THE New Haven News save that the first ticket was Adam and Eve, and the raicals were turned out, too." "the raicals were turned out, too.
The New York Herald is of the opinion that Senator Logan is rapidly gaining ground as a Presidential candidate.

THE Rochester Post-Express Inbors under the impression that John Kelly's olive branch has been cut from a blackthorn tree. Mr. HENDRICKS has long been con

All. INDICAS has long been con-sidered the most expert straddler in American politics, but his recent effort in Iowa distanced any of his former achievements in this line.—Chicago Hon. Lawrence Weldon, of Bloom

Lis remaining days in quiet and in at-tending exclusively to his private affairs. THE most melancholy figure in politics is poor old Mr. Hendricks, of Indiana. His pleas for the old ticket after his scorn of it in 1880, beat in the drollery of sorrow all the of sorrow all the sad organs ever played by crippled paupers on the side

walks .-- Cencinnadi Commercial Gawite. When the record of the Democracy on the negro question is lorgesten, and Mr. Callioun can ride over his broad Arkansas acres and gainer "figs from thistles" and "grapes from thorns," the negro may be induced to vote the Democratic ticket, but not until then.—

Terre Haute Express. SENATOR CULLOM, of Illinois, gives it as his impression that the tariff will the stream, but no man has been able to pick out one sufficiently imposing to set up for public admiration. The names are discarded almost as rapidly a majority of the Democratic Contact of the Superposition of the Democratic Contact of the Superposition of the

THE Democracy are great imitators Because the Republicans are wresting aome of their strongholds in the South from them, a faint rotaliation is attempted and the Democracy are playing the part of the small dog in tall cats in some of the strong Republican States in the North,—Indianapolis Journal.

THE Boston Traveller says that wherever you find a man who was a Greeley bolter in 1872, or a Gaston holter in 1874, or a Tildon holter in monositions, said that "he would make man who has the perpetual fidgits for model Democratic candidate in 1884," fear somebody or other is going to turn

COLORED CONVENTION.

Justice Field Decides Against the Right of Hong Kong Chinamon to Land in This Country.

> The Question of Treaties Ignored by the Decision, Which Is Purely --Indicial.--

THE CHINESE.

(Ban Francisco Telegram.) Instice Field and Judge Sawyer have rendered their decision in the labous corpus case of Ah Lung, who, in his petition, adcase of All Larg, who, in his petition, admits being Chinese by race, language and color, also a laborer, but having been born. In Hong Rong, he claimed to be a Entered subject, and that he such he did not come under the provisions of the exclusion act of

May 6, 1882 Judge Field and Sawyer, in reviewing the

muder the provisions of the exclusion act of May 6, 1882

Judge Field and Sawyer, to reviewing the case, find that the answer to the question ace, find that the answer to the question depends upon the flovernment, to which the petitioner owes alteriance; that it was in not to be presumed that Congress introduced by disregarda-the requirements in the control of the treaty, or to abrogate any of its changes whether the treaty has been violated by other dovernment in its legislative departments so as to altered have been departments so as to altered a profest occurred that of omplaint by the foreign floveruse casion of complaint by the foreign floveruse casion of complaint by the foreign floveruse casion of complaint by the foreign floveruse in the case of conflicting laws between the ace of May, 1882, modifying or superseding a prior tractic. The constant has appeals from white laborers of all classes to the Government when resisted in the entired produced from white laborers of all classes to the Government when resisted in the entired point restrictive act of May, 1882. The decision concludes as follows:

- The act of Congress had a double purpose for was to carry out certain treaty filturations with Chang and also to exclude the world. Its framers have as we all know, that the island of Hoog Kong would pour Chinese laborers only from any part of the world. Its framers have as we all know, that the island of Hoog Kong would pour Chinese laborers to the United States. The second se thought of any chinese laborer to come, or, having come, after expiration of intelligency developed any Chinese laborer to come, or, having come, after expiration of intelligency bring into the United States on his vessel and rand of permit to be Linded and Chinese laborers from my horizon of intelligency bring into the United States on his witch they may be subjected by the country from whence he came.

- Our attention has been called to a recent decision of alloges Counting of the supplementary treaty. Unidenteed the twe fits ascend

DISPOSING OF OLD HUEKS.

Secretary Chandler's Anction Sale of Old ___ Yesseis__

proved more entisfactory than many persons supposed it would. Lids were re to-day for all the vessels offered, except the venerable Pawnee and the not less ancient but badly-rotted Florida, and there was some competition for several of the vessels. The hygregate of the appraised valuations of the vessels bid for was \$271,00. The The hegyregate of the appraised valuations of the vessels hid for was \$271,10. The whole seek to the Gazarament of hullding repairing and equipping these ships was \$10,00,00. Several of them, sook as the Niggra, Roanoke and Susquehamen, did good service in their time, and the Government may be deemed to have got its money's worth out of them. Half a dozen of them are only tag-boats. The New Orleans is an old line of batch ship on the weeks, and the others belong to the large cless of ships, builf during and has after the war of white oak, because live oak was not to be had, which have decayed raphtly. The thould, for which have decayed raphtly the twide of the engines are the principal thing of value enough her. She was built for speed, and was probably the fastest steamer ever in the navy, but she only made one cruise. The years ago, when there was prospect of tromble with spain, she was prospect of tromble with spain, she was prospect of the department, her engine received repairs and the Government must reduce her appraised voluntion or retain her. The Congress, when there was the foregrave sold for \$250.00 contains marked to the department, her engine received repairs and the Government must reduce her appraised voluntion or retain her. The Congress, the Government nauts reduce her appraised valuation or retain her. The Congress, which was sold for \$4,000 contains machinery, the first cost of which was \$11,000 built just after the war, and none of it is reported to be worth repairing. The lowar was appraised at \$4,000, and the highest hid was exactly that sum. The Fecretary is in doubt whether he can accept that bid because in inviting projectist was stated that the ship would be sold for the highest above the appraised while therefore. This saie does not include the Aiska, Benecia, Saco, Tusterrors, Nauroganzett, and old Monadnock, which are at the Mare Island yard.

A NEW TYPE SETTER.

A Machine that Does the Work of Five [Saratogn Letter.]

the United States statutes on Dinarrogicy, and should therefore reimburse the creditors of the bank.

6. The distinction made between white and colored troops in the regular army is ungwateful. The white men can enter any brunch of the service, while the colored men are counted to the cavalry and infanty service, and in the production of civilians to the regular army see the cavalry and infanty service, and in the production of the colored men. This distinction is carried, into the navy as well.

7. It is not our province to distate the policy for the government of our fellow-editions in the several States. It is a matter that circumstances and patriotism should be contouing for our political ratic states and contoning for our political ratic brungling and contoning for beautiful to gain her rights; and we expect the contoning the political ratic brungling and contoning for the distinct of the chain range convict system and the admission to trades-unions of men of our tractic production bell wetter and South, people of our race are not showed to enter freely into trades or long aim simple years in the higher walks of life. This is unworthy of our institutions and hurtful to the reputation of our country at home and abroad. I saw the inventor of a new type-setting machine at the United States yesterday. I did not see his machine, but if what he claims for fis true, the day of the printer is drawing to a close. It is one of the marvels of the time. It will further help the cheapening of the prince of newspapers. His machine has enjacity of setting .000 cms a day. It works with fron clad accuracy, and avoids the faults of the present type-setting machine in that it can justify the lines as a compositor can how, with the hand method. No type is necessems a day. It works with pron-clad accuracy, and avoids the faults of the present type-setting machine in that It can substity the lines as a compositor can now, with the hand method. No type is necessary with this machine, beyond a few alphabets of the various kinds and sizes remirred in the make-up of a newspaper. There is a key-loard to the machine like that of a plano. There keys represent letters and promunciation, marks. Playing on the morphological production of the machine like ters and promunciation, marks. Playing on the minoresses these forms in a paper matrix similar to that new employed upon the Bullock papes. Instead of setting up type by the old method and taking a matrix from the locked form as a whole the impression is unado direct from the machine one letter at a time, so that when the type-setting machine is through the marks is instantly ready, for the minding of the cylindrical forms employed upon the modern bress. The value of this one feature in the machine are the gain of the minute in the extenctiving on the forms of a great office is of much value. These machines are being experimented with in the office of the Philadelphia-Times. The inventor says the machine can be furnished at a cost of 5100 cach. If they are practical and can do all that is claimed for them the future now-paper proprietors will be able to bid defance to strikers and minors. Tais year "doing London" has been the great thing among Americans visiting Europa.
The mania for pet dogs has broken out again among ladies and is warse than it has ever been before.

A New fashion in baby cribs is to have them in protty-shapes, two of the favorities being a sea-shell and swan. being a sea-shell and swan.

Choice grapes are selling in California at
\$40 per ton. An acre of fair land there will
produce six tons, while diffeod to twentytons per acre is not an unusual crop. cons per acre is not an unusual crop.

Dr. Niles, of Jocksonvillo, does not understand his well. It is and (set above the high-water mork of the Phorida coast, but shaker feet deep, yields a full supply of pure, cold, fresh water, and yet it rises and falls with this occan tides. He wants it explaineds. the ocean tides. He wants it explained:
The Law and Order Society of Eric Pa,
having broken up the gambling dens of that
eity, the gamesters threaten to insist that
the old thus laws shall be enforced even to
the extent of stopping the street cars and
closing the barber shops and the ciear stores
on Sundays. on Sundaya.

In Kingston, Ont., some gypsies drove to a minister's house and requested lith to nearly a young couple. When the young woman was asked whether she would accept the man, she stuttered and stammored, and finally ran out of the building. On being caught she was horsowhipped by her father.

Tractor Surgers, of Howard county, Md., stands six feet eight heches in his stockings, and weights to pounds. He has four children, three of whom are yous, averaging six feet two inches in height, and weighting 118, 2.0, and 210 pounds, respectively.

Danala, Sara Bernhardt's husbard, has left the army and returned to the stelle.

THE NEWS.

Intelligence by Wire from All the World. POREION.

Arcland is again in a foment. The Gov erament is doing its best to prevent fre-

British Association for the Advancement of clence, in which he argos that Great Britali should claim a protectorate over the Congo country. It is said that the English Com doner has been charged with the date or new thing for Great Britain the territory ... It is autometed that England will re-

Company relative to the proposed canal.

The Paris journals exhibit much fil-feel ing at the acceptance by King Alfonso o the Colonelcy of the Uhlan Regiment con ferred upon him by the Emperor of

—A railway train from Paris for Constantinople was thrown from the track near Buobarest, -esyeral - carriages—demotiched and many persons killed and wounded.

O'Donnell, the slaver of Carey, was arraigned at London, Sept. 15. The most sensational evidence was given by Carey's eldest son who surve that he heard O'Don-nell tell his Carovel mathe mother, that he was

-At a meeting of the Irish National made speeches. It was announced that A Simmons in seconding the nomination 11 000 additional had been received from said the blue blood and cavaliers must go the Government lu suppressing the meeting at Militown-Malbay. At Dungannon a Home Rulo meeting was broken up by Oringemen. _Anti-Jewish excesses are reported in the Verzprint district, West Hungary. Several houses occupied by Jews in two villages

were barned to the ground, A cuble rram from Alexandria reports that Sulfergan Pashs, who was recently appointed Governor of East Soudan, has been murd-

ed by Arabs.

The Vatican havest on foot a special inrairy into the causes of the spread of Free-masonry among Catholies in the Province of

James McDermott, of Brooklyn, whose discharge from custony at Liverpool w recently ordered, refuses to quit the prison linlers police protection is assured him. ...The Russian Government dissatistics

with recent ministerial changes in Bulgaria, will issue a note on the subject to the powers, believing that the sititation is danger-ous. If anarchy results it is understood that Turkey will declare a right of suzerain ty over Bulgaria until peace is restored.

—Mr. Sullivan, M. P., O'Donnell's connect

od a number of affidavita from people in Cape Town going to show that Carey's "removal" was not premeditated, but was the result of a quarrel, which the informer himself provoked. -A London dispatch says the wildest ex-

clonent was created thoroughout Ireland and England by the report that Parnell had been shot. The first reports announced that Pornell had been mortally wounded, but a later message stated that he was shot through the Body receiving a severe but not fatal injury. Intense excitement presiled in Dullin, and the military reserves vere held in readiness for immediate service to suppress any dangerous popular demon

PERSONAL.

John McCullough's engagement at St. there, "standing from only having been nightly placation. So far, the season has been the most successful one this popular tragedian has ever had. He opened on fonday at McVicker's Theater. Chicago, in "Virginius" which will be played all the 12 F. Barneld, Moderator of the

Presbyterian General Assembly, is dead.

-At Bristol, R. I., the corner-stone of the Burnside memorial was laid with Masonle President Arthur, Attorney General Brewster, and other prominent persons attending. The President on his arrival at Pristol, was first conducted to Col deice strewed his path with flowers . A imilar ningle of honor was al Monroe at the same house in 1817.

Maj. Gen. Popo. wiil probably su Sperium in command of the Military

Division of the Missouri. eorge knapp sen propriotor the St. Louis Republican, and one of the oldest journalists in the country, died on an Atlantic steamer while homeward hound from Europe, whither he had gone in the tered the office of the Republican as an aptioe in 1823, and has been connected with the paper over since. He was 63 years

-Blanche Gray, a girl of 16 years, whose weight is 517 pounds, was married in a museum in New York to David Moses, a youth of 20, weighing 25 pounds.

Hon. J. G. Blaine had leased for a term of years his new and elegant residence in Washington to L. Z. Leiter, of Chicago.

TINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

-J. Bloch & Brother, shirt manufacturers of Philadelphia, whose liabilities are \$50,000

have made an assignment. - An assignment has been made by the ofothing firm of Schienbuch, Schwalt & Co.

t New York. Their liabilities are said to be between \$35,000 and \$400,000.

-The Agricultural Department of Kansas places the corn yield at over 206,600,030 bushels -50,000,000 bushels more than last

-When compared with the preceding week, the clearing-house exphanges for the past week-\$22,33,10,-show a decrease of \$27,063,800. From this the deduction is made that meneral business is quiet, and the outlook not very favorable. The falling off, when comparison is made with the corre

sponding period in 1852, is 21.5 percent -F. Mayer & Co., jobbers in woolen goods. New York, have failed, with Habilities of 31,250,000. Lovy Brothers & Co., New York slothiers, have also gone to the wall, with habilities of \$1,500,000. Among other New

Nork futures are Charles W. F. Darc, car-thage-maker, and Julius Kanfman, jeweler. —Joseph Medill, of the Chicago Tribane, was a witness before the United States Sen-ate Sub-Committe on Education and Labor The chief cause of the impecutous condition of the masses of laborers in this country he attributed to their own improvi dence. The only way to improve them, was to teach them to save. Too much of the carnings of laborers was spent in liquor and tobacco. It had been calculated that the amount annually spent by the laboring population in drink was \$100,000,000, and at least \$200,000,000 more was spent in cigars, tobacco; and uncless amusements. What the country wanted, he said; was more mechanics. Industrial schools should be established in every large city, where aducation in technical arts could be obhear Vinconnes, Ind., was good through the
heart Vinconnes, Ind., was

adopted for securing a uniformity of rates hadronds should not be permitted to exercise the power of arbitrarily changing the value of all products of the country. Both State and Federal logislation should be our ployed to remody this cyll. The capitaliza-tion of many relicosde was far in excess of the cost of construction of the reads, and they were annually fleecing the people of the country out of millions of dellars in

-Jacobus & Werner, of St. Louis, retail otions, have failed.

POLITICAL

-A Philadelphia dispatch states that is recent illness, and will shortly take an ctive part in the Oblo campaign.
—In the interest of harmony, the Demo

rate of New York filled the large hall of Cooper Union David Dudley Floldpresides and Charles A. Dana and Joseph Pulices ero among the Vice Presidents. Resolutions were adopted calling upon all Demo crats to unite against "the common cuemy." The Greenback State Convention in inseachneets was attempted by \$15 accredtred delegates. Ben Butler was Commuted for Governor and John Howes for Lieuten ant Governor without the formality vote - - Howes declined to serve, and joined with other prominent Greenbackers in calling a new convention at Worcester for Oct 16

—Ben Dutler was renominated by accla nation_for_Governor_of_Massachasetta_in me in Outlin Section Healy and Davitt, the Democratic State Convention. William -Frederick O. Prince was nomine for Lieutenant Governor.

—The Republican Convention of Nebraska ominated M. B. K. Reese for Judge of the Supreme Court

-Innes D. Warren, of Buffalo, has been cliosen to succeed John F. Smyth, as Chair nan of the Republican State Committee of -The Republicans of Maryland met in

convention at Baltimore and nominated Hart B Holton of that city, for Governor by acclamation; Washington-Smith, of Dorchestor, for Comptreller, and R. S. Matthews, of Baltimore, for Attorney General The resolutions adopted cordially aprove of the course of President Arthur exist in the administration of the State government, and that the rulers must be

-The New York Democracy held their envention at Ruffsio, and disposed of the hough there was some wrangling among the contesting delegations. Issue H. Maynard was nominated for Secretary of State, Alfred C. Chapin for Comptroller. Bobert A. Muxwell for Treasurer, and Dem-pis O Brien, for Attorney General, The datform denounces taxation to raise a sur dus fund for distribution among the States withe Rederal Government and heartily ndorses Gov. Cleveland's administration.

GENERAL

_The Shamrocks beat the Montreal club in the latter city in a lacrosse contest for the championship of the world. —The shamefully large number, of fiftyseven suite for divorce from matrimony were heard in the Chicago courts in one day,

and twenty separations were decreed. -The Brunettes and Blondes, gorgeously attired young women played a game of hase hall in New York. After five inning

the score stood Blondes 22; Brunettes, 52
—Sullivan, the puglist, and Hanlan, the will contest a 100-yard running -The release of the nileged Invincible McDermott is said to confirm the

that he has been a spy among the America The Irish National League is arranging

for a series of mass meetings in America, to be addressed by leading Nationalists, among them being John Redmond, who will reach -The new Brooks comet is now shown to

be the long-expected visitor of 1812 It will be visible to the naked eye before Christ

-Reports from the Chief Superintenden of the Panama canal indicate that the big ditch will be completed in 1888. The Judge Advocate General is invited

by some of the United States army officers
to decide that an officer soul not loxiely official or social respect by living openly with a mistress, but shall be dismissed the service for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman if he marry her.

this year in Chicago, proved a great finan-cial success, the attendance for exceeding that at any previous exhibition. Over 50,000 people puid admission to the grounds mitted at London to the next esssion of the in one day. All methods of conveyance Criminal Court for trial. Carey's son and in one day. All methods of conveyance trained widow testified at the a journed preliminto the ubmost capacity in the effort to fur. ary examination. While the former be use transportation to the great throng of trayed a somewhat treacherous memory, humanity. It is said that Chicago has not the latter insisted that O'Donnell been so crowded since the Knights Templar said to Conclave was held there three years ago.

BRIEFS

-Vandals have defaced Daniel Webster's

-Randall is sure he will be chosen -Judge Greenam is favorable to the postal telegraph.

Cholera quarantine bas been removed by the authorities at Gibraltar. -F. Rolshaven's jewelry store in Detroit

was robbed of \$15,000 worth of property.

—At Fretoria, the capital of Boerland, two rebellions chiefs have been sentenced to death. -Postmaster General Gresham was in

Chicago last week. .The New York Herald has reduced its price to 2 cents a copy

The Irish Nationalists of New York have

subscribed \$10,000 to a fund for the defense of Avenger O'Donnell. -A fire in Constantinople destroyed 200

-Jew-balting is active in the western part -Ischa's earthquake, according to the of-

ficial report, killed 1,990 and injured 374 Detrona -Outrages in Tipperary have led the British Government to proclaim five town-

ships in that county.

—Gen. W. S. Hancock is confined to his epartments by an abcess on his log.

—Prof. Nordenskjold's Arctic expedition

has arrived at Gottenburg.
—The Bank of England has reduced its ente of discount from 314 to 3 per cent.

The strike of the English weavers has been settled, and they will resume work.

Bradinugh not only still lives, but hiratens to again deround his seat in Par-Rament at the next session. -Three diplomas have been awarded to

imerican exhibitors at the Vienna Electrical

FIRES AND CASUALTIES. -George W. Alexander, a stock-raiser

tion the witness said count means thought be I the lot on the horns of the infuriated antmal, receiving tatal injuries

-The engine at the Red tiver bridge at Shreveport, Lit., exploded, killing five men at work and lajuring several others. -The heaviest gale known for years wept over Lakes Frie and Ontario on the night of Sept 34, causing incumerable marine disastera Considerable damage

was done to property in Buffalo vicinity. Mr Iwman blatt, a prominopt mer chant and esteemed citizen of Chicago, was killed by the accidental discharge of his

gan, when about starting on a hunting ex-redition to Tollesion, Ind.

At a railway crossing in Detroit, two-men were killed and a boy fatally injured by a Michigan Central locomotive.

The New York, Lake Eric and Western

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LATEST NEWS.

-Two Deputy United States Marshals ere killed near Webber's Falls, Indian Ter-tory, while accompting to access two

-Vollow-fever still rages at Hermasillo,

-The report of the shooting of Parnell —A colored woman named Diana Colphus, 115 years of age, died at London, Onturio.
—The Salvation Almy has been ordered

o quit Savoy... Ex-Lieut Gov Mueller, of Ohio has ned the Cleveland Leader and Cleveland

Hon J. W. Douglass, of San Francisco, and W. J. Rattray, of Toronto, both able mrnalists, are dead.

-An engineer, fireman and brakeman and a cattle drover were killed near Shakopee, Minn. by the collision of two

Three men were killed and many wound ed by the explosion of a steamboat boiler at Albany, N. Y.

One Crotty, a landlord, who had been counded previously, was shot dead at Nin-

ury Park, County Mayo, Ireland.

—The Dublin Nation accuses the British Government and the American Legation at London of foul play toward O'Donnell in the nope that they may implicate Parnell's o murder Carcy, the

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CHINESE RELIGIOUS PROCESSION. At midnight, in San Francisco, I witnessed a strange Joss procession. The street for 200, yards was fringed with fire, apparently from little bunwith fire, apparently from little bunders and the first the cault House. The business man or touris will find fire the same way as at the festival of Moculi, which closes the Carnival of Rome. Between these multitudes marched a procession, with those under the cart. The first the first the first three doctors and Madeon facets. The first first three doctors in the center of the city, only one block from the Union Delto. Elevator, all appointed from the Union Delto. Elevator all appointed from the Union Delto. Elevator all appointed from the Union Delto. marched a procession, with those uncarthly mechanical noises which pass among them for music. Midway in the procession were six or seven men in red garb, who seemed to be priests, and be hind these, uplifted on the shoulders of four men, was a tall dummy, resembling a ghostly clown, white and varie gated, with uplified arms, who was declared to be the Joss.

The whole affair was weird, savage, and I found it rather depressing. On nquiring the meaning of it all, I was told that it was for the sake of their dead. However useful it may be for ghosts, it is rather ghastly for the living .- Cor. Philadelphia Times.

A Congressman speaking one day, Got lame in his jaw, they do say, With the ache he was tolling, But à St. Jacobs Offing, He said was worth all his pay. The champion driver, Dan Mace, Who never was "left" in a race, Says for cuts and spirains, And all bodity pains, St. Jacobs Oil holds the first place.

M. PAUL TRASERIER, of Liege, gives the production of coal in the world in 1882 as follows, in metrical tons: Great Britain, 158,800,000; United States, 88,100,000; Germany, 65,400,000; France, 20,000,000; Belgium, 17,500; 000; Austro-Hungary-18,000,000.

Wirnour content, we shall find it almost as difficult to please others as ourself .- Greville.

THE REAL FIGHT WITH HAPIERS. We trust not suppose that the rapics fight of the sixteenth century resembled modern fencing. It was the commoner practice to hold a dagger in the left and for parrying. This, by the way, has odd analogy in Ohina, where instruments like blunt skewers are used for the same purpose. And not only did the use of the dagger, or, in its absence, of the gauntleted left hand,

make the condition different from those of the modern fencing school, but the rinciples and methods were as yet crude, and unformed. The fencing in "Hamlet" is now presented according to the modern fashion, and Dumes and Gautier, both of whom know the historic truth, well enough, freely inroduce the modern terms and rules into the single combate of their novels. In each case this course is justified by artistic necessity. But if we look to the engravings in Savido or Grassi we ad that "Hamlet and Laertes," when the play was the novelty of the Globe Theater, stood at what would now be thought an absurdly short distance (for the longe, or delivery of the thrust by a swift forward movement of the right foot and body, with the left foot as a fixed point, was not yet invented) with their aword hands down at their knees, the points of their rapiers directed not to the breast, but to the face of the adversary, and their left hands held up in front of the shoulder in a singularly awkward attitude. A

great object was to seize the adversary's sword hilt with the left hand, and this perhaps explains the "scuffling" in which Hamlet and Lacrtes change foils -a thing barely possible in a fencing match of the present day. An incidental illustration of the part of the left hand in defense is given in "Romeo and Juliet," where it is related that Mercutio With one hand bests

Bold death aside, and with the other sends

The duel with rapier and dagger had particular rules of its own, and the mading of the "case of rapiers" (that is, a rapier in either hand) was also taught, but, one would think, only for display. - Mac Millan's Magazine.

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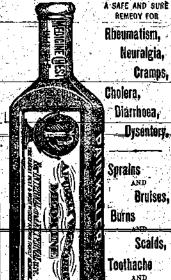
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LOCAL ITEMS

READER, a cross marked after your name on this paper, signifies that the time for which you have paid has expired, and we need some money now.

There was snow in the air last Bat urday morning.

N. Shellenbarger has just erected a good residence on the south side.

Pork ought to get cheap after i while. J. G. Marsh has 31 swine.

Mr. J. O. Thurston, Almont, says: Brown's Iron Bitters is giving satisfaction.

Mrs. Philip Moshier has the thanks of the AVALANCHE scribe for a midmi moth pumpkin.

Messes. M. S. Hartwick and W. D. Jones have gone to Seney, Schoolcraft county, on a "hunt."

FOR SALE, -A good pony for sale cheap. For particulars inquire of Mis Dr. Wagner, this city.

Drub -- In Maple Forest, on the 27th ult., George, infant son of Wm. W Barnes, aged two years, Wm. Brink has sold another lot on

his south-side addition, which we up derstand is to be built on this fall. I. Spooner, Ladington, says: "As e kidney, liver and ague tonic, Brown's

Iron Bitters has no equal. The social of the Ladies' Aid Socie ty will be held at the residence of Mrs. T. W. Mitchell to morrow (Friday) at

A new seriool district has been formed in the Felthizer neighborhood in Grove township to be designated as District No. 1.

We have received from D. W. Green of Spearfish. Dakota, a sample of White Russian outs grown in that famons region. They are very fair, but we can excel them on the "barren plains " of Crawford county.

Physicians endorse and prescribe it. —Be sure to call for Hill's English Extract of Buchu and Cubebs, for kidnev diseases, as it is endorsed and prescribed by our most talented and oldest practicing physicians.

We heard a vile slander insinuated lost Saturday by a man who heard that nity to attend the dedicatory services at the new church. He said he must the 13th. hurry home and shut up his chickens.

The Otsego County Independent has arisen from the defunct Vanderbilt. Gazette. No. 1 of Vol. 1 has reached our office and presents a neat and newsy appearance, and we wish the new editor, A. I. Shaver, success in . the ventur

F. D. Kendricks, M. D. formerly of Bismarck, Dakota, has been looking over our benutiful little city during the past week and is so well pleased with it that he has determined to loeate among us for the practice of his profession. He may be found at the effice of J. O. Hagley, Etq.

W. Nichols informs the world that his wagon and blacksmith shop is in ming order, with neer for est whiffletrees, eveners, eprenders, sto., for edie. Wagon and sleigh repairing promptly attended to, and all work warranted to give satisfaction. Will camb for pay.

"What he them?" mid a countryman, stopping in front of a fruit store the other day and pointing to a bunch of bananas. Kaving learned, he bought a plump redskin and, without stopping to peel it, blt.off the end. The banana was finished in the same primeval style ried ain't much but the peth is purty Mesars. Chamberlain are using a de-

suffering "the bigamies of death" from couraged in every way, as they not

"The Art Amateur" for October is a treasure for home, art, workers. Its designs include three for China Painters (primroses for a vase, harabelle for a plate and poppies for a plaque), three Boute work and one of a romarkable Bratel Sont, 10, A. D. 1833. 5 [April 1966] Party Door Schings british with twery [April 1966], F. Sherman, Jeffennian decoration and markshap,— Price 35 cents; \$2 a year. Rentagns Marks, publishers, 23 Union Square, Henry Kalbert, John McAllan, Henry Kalbert, John McAllan, Henry Kalber, John McAlland, John McAlland,

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pposite direction. He wasn't lost, town being the other side of him.

FOR SALE.

A good coal stove, as good as no for cale cheap at the Grayling House

Notice is hereby given, that the Poor will be the seeing at the county ed. The evening service was conduct-clerk's office in the village of Grayling ed by the new pastor. Rev. Mr. For on Thursday, Oct. 11th, 1883, for the syth, who prenched from the text county doctoring for the ensuing year, and 2d yerse. the doctor to furnish all medicines re-

Said board reserves the right to reeet anv or all hids.

R. P. FORRES, Ch'n of Board.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at Grayling, Michigan, for the month ended Sept. 80, 1883;

Anderson, Curley Anderson, Chas. L. Gulley, Mr. Thomas Holland, Mr. Thomas Haynes, Franklin D. Paquette, Mr. Alric Roffee, Dr. E. M. Shrader, Mr. Herman. Smith, Mr. W. J. 2

Tye, David Persons calling for the above pleas ny "advertised."

W. A. Masters, P. M.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PERB CHENEY.

Scarlet fever is raging here.

board of health. John White, of Ontario, has purshased a quantity of pine and is put, and so arranged that the artists, with ting a portable saw mill in the old their biographies, are given alphabetithis week-

to his store, and given it a new coat of rooms. paint icside and out.

The Methodist Protestant conference tion has increased from 9 to 35 in the stands as the representative of a colfive Methodist elergymen were in the on the ground for the new parsonage ably altogether there are over 5,000 art and its fature occupant is expected on objects exhibited.

A. H. Wisner, who was injured in a

The I. O. of G. T. is now fully or-

officera is now as follows: W. C. T .- Stewart Hutt.

W. A. S.—Leona Rogers, W. F. S.—Grant Wilson. W. T.—D. D. Hutt,

M. - Porry Ostrander

W. D. M. - Mrs. L. E. Perker. W. I. G. - Sargh E. Johnston. W. O. G. - Martin Johnston. W. R. H. S.—Mary Jacobs.
W. L. H. S.—Ettie Odell.
P. W. C. T.—O. G. Audraws.

MAPLE FOREST. EDITOR AVALANCHE

Cool weather, but very fine for dolumbermen to begin operations.

per cent. of an average grop. Henry Knibbs has six acres of winter wheat up and looking well.

Mr. Bildreth's canthook inctory turning out perhaps from two to four bundred per week.

O. G. Chamberlain & Son's factory is turning from 150 to 200 per day when and then the granger remarked: "The they are not empulacturing lumber. vice, the invention of Joseph White, by which they are turning out the im-Mrs. Partington's moral reflections proved lightning canthook stock. are always worth attending to. After These manufactories should be en an attack of inflammation in flie bor jonly bring money in this part of the ax," she dirow herself back in an easy and furnish employment to some of chair and remarked: "There's no the settlers, but also enables them to Beadle's Dime Novels, blessing like health, particularly when dispose of their maple timber to ad-

School in district No. 1 will soon be gin. A lady teacher is employed.

NOTICE a peate and poppies for a plaque), three for Embroldery—a letter case, a photograph frame and a bellows; a charuling hawthern panel for Wood carving, an application will be made to the Room of Sansahan. an application will be made to the dozen pleaving figures for sketching on linen and a multiplicity of monograms and fewelry designs. There are valuable articles on etching, drawing to be alled the township, to be alled the township, and other art topics, with some your examples of crayen work; the Municipal designs are work; the Municipal described to the following des reviewed and attractively illustrated; 23, north of range 2 west, Maple Forthere are some excellent pictures of est township, county of Crawford, Boule work and one of a remarkable Dated Sept. 10, A. D. 1833.

DEDREATORY SERVICE.

Last Sunday was a day long to be The readers of the Avalanchis may remembered by the Christian people of emember the man who ran from a cur city, as it was marked by the dedear's track last summer, which proved loution of the first church wrested in to be the track of a barefooted boy .- the place. Heretofers the Methodist The same party went bear hunting last society have held their services in the Saturday, and after wandering about school liouse, but during the past summost of the day started for home, as mor the M. E. society have erected a he thought, but found from a neighbor next and commodious church adilles whom he met that the town was in the costing two thousand dollars. Great credit is due to Rev. B. Edgeumbe, but—yet—can hardly account—for the who has been the pastor—for—three years, for his personal effort in consumating this object, and all wore glad to see him present though his present field of labor is in a distant portion of

the State: The morning service was conducted by Presiding Elder Davis, after Whiel Elder Richards presented the needs of the society in such convincing manner that \$800 of the \$1,000 needed to pay Board of County Buperintendents of their entire indebtedness was subscrib

purpose of receiving bids for deing the found in 1st Counthians, 2d chapter After the sermon Elder Richards

ighin made an earnest appeal for aid in removing the entire lead of debt rom the society, and with such effect that it was done and the final dedicatory services were happily had in an edifice payment for which was pro-

Before the closing service Rev. Edg. numbe sang the song written in re sponse to the infidel assertion that The Christian church is dying out, and the choir and congregation joined in the chorus:

"All hall the power of Jesus' name, We're building two a day."

The service ended by singing the Duxology and the benediction was pronounced by Elder Davis.

THE DETROIT ART LOAN CATA

The Detroit Art Loan Exhibition, to se open day and evening until Nov. 1, is well represented by its catalogue which has just been received at this office. The book has 174 pages, and a School commenced this morning, but title page which is a fee simile of the will probably be closed again by the liandwriting of Mrs Col. Sterling, the secretary of the printing committee. Over 900 oil paintings are catalogued, building. It will commence operations only, and all their works are grouped after the ortists names, and their lo E. J. Concey has added a new front cation in the building indicated by

Although 2,583 numbers in the eata logue show an unusually large collechas assigned Rev. P. W. Bruce to this tion of exhibits, this really gives little Mission, in place of R. H. Harbridge, idea of the extent of the exhibition, The membership of that denomina as in many cases a single number past four months. The material is all lection of interesting exhibits. Pich

A plan of the building, in the front of the catalogns, shows that the 26 well last April, has so far recovered as rooms are indicated by letters from A 10 Z.

The compilation and excellent clasganized with 44 charter members and sification of the catalogue is due to is in good working order. Its roll of Miss Clara Avery, of Detroit, assisted by Mrs. L. H. Stone and Miss Corne lia Campbell. Its price is 25 cents bition.

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